The Williamsburg Millinery Case.
THEAL OF THOMAS W. BOYD, CHARGED WITH AN ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON A MILLINERY GIRL.

on was densely filled at an early hour, by anxious

exceeds any of a similar nature which has ever transpired in Williamsburg. The defendant, last evening introduced several witnesses who testified to his good character, &c.,

Mics Many Maridge recalled Cross examination con-tinued, by John Deane, Eq., counsel for the prosecution. I heard the girls say cheats and robbers before Mr. Boyd was called up stairs, and after Mrs. Boyd brought the hats in to show them; Mrs. Boyd was in and out of the hether the words cheats and robbers were used before eafter the girls got out of doors; I am certain they used them once after they got out. [Mr. Deane here showed

whether the words cheats and robbers were used before or after the girls got out of doors; I am certain they used them once after they got out. [Mr. Deane here showed witness shat made by Miss Sac dions rince the course rec.] Witness said the hat exhibited is off-a similar make and material to the hats in question but it is a little better made but; in one of the hat in question the cown lining had seen used before for another hat; the handding of hat with the hands will soid them, but this soiling was not done with the hands. It was done by the head; these are pretty hats at a distance; they don't look so well on close examination; the incide of the hat exhibited is not of as fine material as the na's in question.

Miss Elien Sandson recalled on the part of the people—The hat that was shown here was made by me; it is the same at he as those made by myself and kills. Hall for Mrs. Be d with the exception of Mrs. Boyd's having a thinner edge; I think the materials the same; the hinding is the same, as to the quality of the same; the hinding is the same, as to the quality of the making, that is bot the asne; his had been then kicked me out; he gare the handbax to Eliza, and then kicked me out; he gare the handbax to Eliza, and then kicked now out; he gare the handbax to Eliza, and then kicked out; he pinched me on both shoulders, I made no resistance.

Cross-examined by Judge Sope, connect for defence—I sarred my trade of Mrs. Siena, in Ms. Hoon if was learning my trade if went to the house of Mrs. Sienak often while learning my trade in Brooklyn; I have I weld in New York the last two years; I cannot say how long I was learning my trade in Brooklyn; I have I weld in New York the last two years; I cannot say how long i was learning my trade in Brooklyn; I have I weld in New York the last two years; I have the house of Mrs. Sienak often while learning my trade but not very day; her house is four temperature of the proper of the pro

five or six years; his character for sobriety and good conduct is good.

With Reed sworn—I have been sequainted with the defendant for about six years; I never knew a better man. Cross-examined—I think Bood was absent in Uniformia about sighteen months or 'wo years.

Q—Bo you know the influence of California manners upon his character?

A—I do not Boyd his been back about one year.

William G Dunn scorn—I have known flord about five years I think his character for sobriety and good oon duct stand fair.

Cross-examined—I am to the mercantile on iness; Boyd deals with me.

Isabelis Boyd recalled—The hats which are now produced it court are the hats made by the girls. There was no silk binding on one of them, the cown fining is one is old.

Miss Levenare sworn—I bave worked at the milinery trade. The hats are not well made; I sou d not only not

d hat Mary Jane Renton, secon—I have examined the learned the trade; I do not consider them well the grown lining of one, and the centre of the

made, the crown lining of one, and the centre of the steber are of old material.

Cross-examined—I have not worked at the business for the control of the control of the control of the discount two years. I distraw the hats laying on the table at Mrs. Boyd's, I looked at the bats, before I saw them I had not heard of the difficulty. I heard of the difficulty at Mrs. Boyd's, at the time I looked at them.

Mrs. Hall sworn for the procedution—Eliza Hall is my daughter; I saw one of the tate at Mrs. Boyd's, the hats are well made; her have here badly used; the hat is well made, except the binding. Shirth has been torn off Cross examined by Judge soper—I call the hat's well made except the binding. I have kept a millinery store for saven years in New York when a bounct is brought in my stone as well made as these I consider the girls enti-Cross examined by Judge soper—I call the hals well made except the binding I have kept a millinery store for seven year in New York when a bonnet is brought in my store as well made as these I consider the girls entitled to their pay. Mr. Sandson asked me to come to Mrs. Boyd's the day following the trans-ction, and I declined; I was very much excited at the time I was there because I considered the girls misus—d as the lasts were well made; I could cell them very readily in my store, provided they yeter not mussed; the materials of the first b-mate-hown, which has since been made by Misa Sandison, cost eight shillings and sixpence. I should say the materials of the bornets in question cost one shilling less than the one just move by Misa Sandison, and shown here this evening; the silk in Mrs. Boyd's its a trille finer, and may have cost a streame a yard more; there is about a yard and an eighth of silk in each nat, I can't five shillings a yard this morning for the silk in the hat since made and exhibited. Themas Sandison, sworn for the prosecution—I am a private watchman; I am the father of Ellen Sandison; I interest 261 Monroe street, New York; I was present when the bonnets were shown to Mrs. Hall at Mrs. Boyd's, Mrs. Hall inquired for a fashionable pink hat, Mrs. Boyd said the lining was banging to the bonnet.

Cross examined.—I went over to see if my daughter could get recompensed for her work, before any proceedings were commenced against Mr. Boyd; I know where Mrs. Sienk lives; she lives in Madison street, two in three doors from Scammel street; I am not acquainted with her hustand. I think he is in Connecticut, connected with some machinery.

Judge Scient here remarked that they had been all day

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Judge Sauer here remarked that they had been all day striving to get two witnesses to attend, but were unable, and had got out an attachment for them, and slaced it is the hands of an officer, who had been unable to find them, owing to a me influence (which he described as being the very peculiar mode of his friend, the learned counsel for the masceution, in cross-questioning a certain witness for the defence) which has been brought to bear against them. He therefore asked for a continuance of the case, with a stipulation not to exceed the examination of two witnesses.

Mr. Deane for the presecution, opposed the asked for continuance. He said if the witness's testimony was only corroboration, it was entirely unnecessary to create more expense and trouble. Many of the witnesses for the prosecution were from a distance, and were of that class that are obliged to gain their livelihood and the money requisite to cross and re-cross the ferries by daily toll office very hardest kind, which was with the needle, from early dawn until late at night. He was willing on his part, therefore, that the case should close, as if it was kept open, he did not know what witnesses mightable brought against this man's character, and he had no desire to undertake the examination of every rogue's character in Williamsburg. After some further argument, the Jodge granted the asked for extension.

The case was then adjourned till 7 o'clock Wedneslay evening.
CONCLUSION OF THE TESTIMONY AND SUMMING UP.

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This very interesting case was concluded, with the exception of the decision of the Court, on Wednesday evening. Miss Eller Sandison, the complainant together with a large number of male and female friends, was present, in order to meet and tefute any evidence which the defendant might attempt to bring forward derogatory to her character and standing in society. The court room, as usual, was crowded to excess.

Miss Isabella Boyd recalled for defence—On Thursday after the Tuesday in question, I recollect Mrs. Hail coming in the store; during the time she was there the hats were in the drawer behind the counter, and remained there all the time.

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Mary Fletcher, sworn for defence—I recollect this Tuesday afternoon: I was at Mrs. Boyd's, working in the back room at the millinery business; I recollect Mrs. Boyd calling Mr Boyd up stairs; he came up and told the girls to go out; they said they would not; Mr. Boyd then took Ellen by the arm and lifted her out; he then told Elias te go out; she said "you need not put your hands on me, I will go out." I recollect Miss Boyd was in the store when the girls came in; I heard her call Mrs. Boyd out; I remember nothing else.

Cross-samined—I don't, recollect how long the girls were in the store; I was in the back room, standing by the table when Mr. Boyd put Ellen out; I was looking at him; he did not do anything else to her; I know nothing about the bandbox.

Miss Bonds, awon for defence.—Nothing new was ell-

in the stere the day Mr. Standises was there; I saw Mrs. Boyd tear off the pink binding and then the coron lining; the winding was of pink slift, the same as the cover of the beneet; the bonnet was very well made before she tore it to pieces.

Trees examined—I saw that large gentleman, (pointing toward Mr. Sandison.) at Mrs. Boyd's at the time I stood in the store door; other persons were standing in the store door, about the door and the stops &c.; it was the day the large gentleman, (Mr. Sandison.) was there; the hate were in her hand; Mrs. Boyd said the hate were the hate were in her hand; if was never in the store border or afnor that time; the binding was pink; it was Mrs. Boyd who had the har in her hand; I was never in the store before or afnor that time; the stood in the door; don't know any of the family; Mrs. Burrows told me the woman who had the bonnets was Mrs. Boyd; I live at Mrs. Burrows'; I did not go there for the purpose of seeing but was passing by at the time.

The teatimony here closed.

Judge Soper, counsel for defence, then summed up at considerable length. He commenced by saying that the sympathies of the public had been strought up to the highest pitch by the exaggreated reports in the public prints, and that a great deal of the testimony had been adduced in order to gratify the public. It would seem, and he, that the young ladies (the Misses Sandison and Hall) had sworn, to the very letter, in accordance with the statement first made in the papers; but where the information on which the reports were founded came from, he was unable to ascertain as the young ladies testified that they gave information to no one but the authorities. The able counsel then reviewed the testimony of the various witnesses at some length, and attempted to arous the sympathies of hoth the Judge and andience, by saying that Mr. Boyd heek in the public as a lamb—but because they refused going out after having been told. He concluded by passing a high tribute to the praise of the pittiless storm. He put them out,

dispaced by an association with such a man." During his address, frequent murmurs of applause escaped the lips of the audience. The decision of the court will be rendered at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

DECISION OF JUSTICE BOSWELL.

SIXH DAY.

The annexed decision was given by Justice Boswell, yesterday morning, in the case of the People vs. Thomas H. Boyd, which has for some time created so much public sympathy.

A mass of testimony has been introduced in reference to the previous character of the defendant, the quality of the work performed by the complainant, and a protrasted examination and cross-crammation of winesses, to test their credibility. &c., yet in the whole matter there are but few material points for ms to pass upon and determine.

The first inquiry is, was the complainant. Ellen Sandison, a trapaser? It appears she was first induced to go to the store of defendant by a notice in a public news paper; she there found employment in the millisery establishment of Mrs. Boyd, the wire of defendant, and though she remained but a short time, yet sufficiently long to test her experiesce and ability in the trade.

On the following Monday she obtained other work from the same establi hment, to be executed at her own house. On the mext day, Tuesday, in company with another female, (Eiriz Hall.) she returned to the store with her work, being two bonnets, completed. The family of the defendant received them, and immediately complained of the workmanship but retained the property, and refused to pay any equivalent for it. The girls remonstrated, and the defence alleged that Ellen then became a trespasser by calling ill names, (as cheats, &c.,) and persisting to remain after being told to isave. However, this is stremuously denied by the witnesses for the proceeding in remain after being told to isave. However, this is stremuously denied by the witnesses for the procedular, and, to say the least the testimony on this point is conflicting bat it certainly appears that it per considered was the unaceastic base

female; and that in thus acting he committed a gross in cignity, and is guilty of assault and battery, for which he is fired ——

Judge Soper, counsel for defence here asked permission, before the sentence of the Court was pronounced, to put in affidavits in mitigation of the fine.

John Deane, Esq., counsel for the pro-secution, said in some cases it was customary to file affidavits in mitigation of a sentence; but if the defendant put in affidavit, the procedulon would claim the same privilege; and if the councel for defendant put in affidavit, and if the councel for defendant insisted, he had other evidence which had come to his knowledge since the termination of the case, which, had he known of before the testim my had been concluded, he should have insisted on the full extent of the law being deals out to him, (the defendant.) He, therefore, should feel it his duty to put in these affidavits, if the defendant put to his, which he a sured the court would make the case much more avgravated and inhuman.

After some further discussion, the seutence of the court was deferred until Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Saodison has requested us to tender his heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Williamsburg, and the public generally, for the sympathy which they have shown; and more particularly to the solice of that city, who o'c fered to contribute money sufficient to employ competent counsel, providing he Mr. S. was unable to do so. This kind and noble offer, Mr. S. refused, as he had already engaged the services of Mr. Deane, who has faithfully and ably performed his duty. Mr. Deane informs us that a respectable merchant, doing business in New York, called at his office on Friday, under the impression that the case would have to be carried to Brooklyn for final disposal, and offered to contribute any amount in order to mete out the punishment which so foul a wrong justly deserves.

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Before Joseph Bridgham, Esq.

June 11.—The United States of Thomas Kelley.—The defendant, Kelley, was arrested on the 5th inst., on a charge of assault with a sheath kine, upon Richard S. Brown, the master of the American ship Oregon, on her recent veryage from Havre to this port. It appeared from the testimony of the captain, the first and second mates, and the carpenter, that on or about the 7th or 8th day of May, 1853, about 12 o'clock at night, all hands were called on deck to pull on the main brace. Tas captain, besing the roise, came out of the cabin, and seeing Kelly standing with his hands in his pockets, asked him if he was askeep to which Kelley made some impadent answer. The captain pushed him towards the braces. Everything was quiet for a short time; and as the captain was walking the quarter deck Kelley came at and asked the captain why he had struck him. The captain was assisted by his officers, and with some difficulty the prisoner was put in irons. As the time Kelley had a knifs in his hand and threatened to cut the liver out of any one who took hold of him. During the struggle the captain's wrist was cut. About a week after this occurrence, the prisoner baving cut his thumb while esting breakfast, came aft to the cabin, where the captain applies, some liminent and dressed the wound. Kelley then asked the captain if that was a fit finger to work with, and used some inscient language. The captain replied that a man couldn't lay un for a sore finger, and told him if he couldn't go aloft there was work on deck he could do. Kelley replied he would see him danned first. He was then put in irons, and upon the arrival of the ship was arrested on a warrant issued by Mr. Commissioner Mortor, For the defence, it was stated that upon the second occasion the man was intoxicated. Upon the statement of facts, the Commissioner decided to commit the defendant, is default of two hundred and firty dollars bail. Mr. George M Roblinson conducted the prosecution on the part of t

The Doings of First in Wareham, Mass.—A correspondent informs us that the cabinet maker's shop beloging to S. T. Sowie was burned on Wednesday. Loss \$200, which was insured against. He also says that several thousand acres of woodland have been burned during the last fire in that vicinity. A tract of about ten miles in length and three miles in width, commencing near Parker's Mills and running northerly nearly to Plymouth, had been burned ever. The largest sufferers are the Parker's Mills Iron Co. and the estate of the late Benj. Ellis, of Carver. Each party loses about 1000 acres. The fire commenced on Sunday last, and continued three nights and days, until theirs in on Tuesday.—New Belford Mercary, June 10.

WASHINGTONIANS.—Mr. Gough is reported to have made the extraordinary statement, that of six hundred thousand persons who had signed the pledge in connection with the Washingtonian movement, four hundred and fifty thousand had broken it, and that the eriginater of the movement was hesping a low greenery at Baltimore, and was himself its best customer. We think that

The British Planipateniasy, Sir Charles Butham, reached Assumption on the 18th of December 1sst. The steamer Leoust, which took him up the river, was stopped at the first guardhouse beleaging to Paragnay, (Las Tree Beesa,) and the captain was required to exhibit his ship's papers. Upon his stating that he had nothing but his fing to show, he was ordered at once to return; and, as he appeared not to be in any hurry to obey this ocenmand, the Paragnayan officer lighted his matches and made signs that he should be obliged to firs his guns at him. After some explanations, however, it was agreed that the English shamer should return as far as the estrance of the river Paragnay, and there await the orders of the supreme government.

It was not till four days after that the President, Don Carlos Lopes, sent orders to the officer sommanding his fiotilla to allow the Locust to pass; but he fell into a violent rage when the Locust, a foreign ship of war, made her appearance, not only in the waters of the republic, but in front of his capital, without having either holsted the fig. of the republic or condescended to fire a salate. These two grievances, (agracios) as he considered them, influenced the negotiations throughout.

The Locust had to go back to Corrientse to bring up the correspondence which had arrived by the English packet; but the President refused to allew her to do so, and a regulation of ten days rus necessary before the prohibition was removed.

In the meantime the President of Paragnay, whose object is to hind his subjects upon every occasion, manifested his desire that England should formally recognize the independence of the country. On the very day, to ever, (the 5th of January) on which this acknowledgment was the surprise and anger of the British Plenipatentiary at finding his public that the understand that upon that point he would raise no impediment.

Great was the surprise and anger of the British Plenipatentiary at diding hisself thus taken in by the astute President.

The French steamer of war

its gates to knewledge and civilization. Paraguay can turnish at very low prices many of the principal productions of the West Indies. It has a great variety of woods, and timber of all kinds, suitable for shipbuilding as sell as for objects of lavary; and no country can bosst of a greater variety of mineral and vegatable resources. Nevertheless, it may be well to observe, or pussant, that in our opinion, that ever treaties have been made, or may be made, with the existing government of Paraguay, will be little more than emity werds if they be not supported by forces sufficient to insure their being respected.

We have received the Messager de Talaiti up to the 13th of March. We perceive from the Messager that the once barbarous Society Islands are rapidly advancing under the refining influence of the French, in all the elements of civilezation. Mossicur Raymond, former professor in the Pailup Institution at Paris, accountes his intention of opening a French school at Papecte, where lessons in the polite tongue would be given, from 7 A M. to 9 P. M. They have a "Correctioncele Police," also, in the islands, in real Paris style, who seem to deal somewhat roughly with offenders, if we may judge by their proceedings on the 15th of February, when Mr. George Wood, an Eeglishman, formerly a sailor on board the American ship Kutusoff, was sentenced to two years imprisonment, a fine of one bucded tranes and, at the expiration of his sentence, to be placed under the atrict surveillance of the police for five years as a punishment for wounds inflitted upon the person of Mr. Osborn, a dealer in wood at Papeete.

Mr. Alfred W Hort also a merchant of Papeete, was called to account for lawling certain guas frost his schooler without having received a permit from the Dischauser without having received a permit from the Dischauser without having received a permit from the Dischauser.

serialized which also a merchant of Papeste, was called to account for landing certain guns froch his schooner without having received a permit from the Director of the Revenue. But in consideration of its having been done openly and without any effort to avoid the notice of the government, Mr. Hort was mercifully let off with a fine of only lifty frames and a further charge of fitty frames could

seen done openly and without any effort, to avoid the notice of the government, Mr. Hort was mercifully let off with a fine of only lifty francs and a further charge of fity francs costs.

The Governor of the Society Islands is assisted in his administration by a Council, composed of merchants and others of reputable standing, residing in the islands. By rittue of authority conferred upon him the Governor appoints M. Laharrague a member of the Council of Government for the Society Islands.

They are even adopting some of our most advanced refinements upon civilization, in the Islands, for Mr. W. Hamblin amonuces in the Messager that "he has the honor to inform the public that for the future he will not hold himself responsible for any debts which may be conracted by his safe."

Under date of March 6th the Massager says.—The season for oranger is approaching, when many foreign vessels may be expected in the Islands to load fruit for California. It therefore publishes the regulations which have been prescribed in case of any contracts between foreigners and natives. Such contracts must be in writing, signed by the gonaracting parties and two witnesses, in the presence of a government interpreter. Various other rules for the government of vessels engaged in the orange trade with the matives are laid down by the protectorate government among which is a requirement that they shall all obtain a persuit at Parcete, and sell no liquor to the natives under severe pains and penalties.

The Governor announces that notice had been received of grave discreters in certain districts, growing out of the revival among the natives of certain associations formed for the purpose of immorality and debauchery, and in contravention of existing laws. He expresses in strong terms his detectation of these practices as the remnants of a barbarous age, and his determination to put an end to them at all hysards. He therefore forbids, under theavy penalties, a certain dance called Upaupa, and holds all who centribute by provisions, furnishi

the demoralizing customs so long in vogue upon the Islands.

By order of the French Minister of Marine, the Chief of the French Naval division of Oceanica will hereafter take the title of "Commander of the Marquesas Islands and Imperial Commissary of the Society Islands."

The ship Eilen Brooks is reported having arrived at Taniti on 20th March, with six feet of water in the bold. The crew were perfectly exhausted and would have taken to the boats the next day had not the ship made the port. There was no probability of her leaving that port, as she was so bad that no one would advance a dollar on her. They were taking the oil and bone from her as fast as possible, but the water was gaining on them.

THE BOAYMEN'S STRIKE.—At Hawley, on Friday, a portion of the boatmen in the employ of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, resumed business at the old rates. This example has been pretty generally followed by the others. On Monday the boatmen of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, at this place, resumed their business at the old prices. In coanequence of the strike the boatmen have made about one trip each, making an agregate of nearly or quite \$40,000; and the company, taking both strikes into account, have lost mearly one-sixth of the business season. It has, therefore, been a losing operation all round.—Wayme County (Powe.)

General Villamil, Charge d'Affaires from the Republic of Ecuador to the United States, attended by Aaron H. Palmer, Consul General of that Republic for the United States, was yesterday fatroduced by the Secretary of State to the Fresident, to whom he delivered the following address:

Commissioned by the President of Ecuador as her first diplomatic representative to this greatest of all republics, either of ancient or modern times, and in which it was my good fortune to be born and bred till early machood, I have and the huner to deliver into the hands of your Secretary of State the letter which accredits me in my character of Charge d'Affaires, and I avail myself of the present occasion, by the permission you have so kindly accorded to me, to assure you that the government and people of Ecuador are animated by a sincer desire to cement and perpetuate the friendly relations now so happily subsisting between the two sixter republics. Ecuador, by her geographical position, is most advantageously situated for foreign commerce, especially with the United States on the west coast of the Pacific. Her resources—mineral, vegetable, and agricultural—are trenthastible, and succeptible of immense development, embreding a great variety of the most valuable commercial productions, both of the temperate and torrid zones. Gusyaquil her chief port, the finest on the Southern Pscific, is the mart of an extensive and increasing commerce. Manabi and Esmeraluse, on the same coast, are elligibly situated for opening intercourse and trate with the Sittoral Provinces; the valuable group of the Galapagos are her dependencies. Quito, her capital in accient times the seat of the vast empire of the Incas, and the must elevated city of the world, is perched like an eagle's eyrie, in the Pichines, one of the lofty summits of the Andes, from whose eastern alpes descend the majestic Asport Postanc, Putomayo, and oher Isrge auriferous and nav gable rivers, traversing many hundreds of miles the rich and fertille eastern provinces of the Ingresu al founder.
To this address the President made an appropri-

Personal Intelligence

The following distinguished persons arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel, yesterday:—Earl of Ellesmere, Countess Ellesmere Lady Alice Egerton, Lady Blanche Egerton, Sir John Acton; Captain King, Royal navy; Lord Gilbert Grosvenor, all of Eogland. Also, Chief Justice Knox Demarara; Capt. E. Burnside and lady, U. S. Army; Hon. Judge Nicholson, Tennessee; Hon. H. M. Watterson, do.

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For Liverpool, in the stemmship Atlantic—Mr and Mrs Jao W Hey, F Armenteros, A Boyo, Pra Calvo, daughter, throobling the Havana; W DeForrest, New York; Hon J L Taylor, Obio: H Roosen, Hamburg; M Tobin, England; W H Doborne, Judge AJ Parker, Albany; T M Parrish, Louistwa; H d'Ulerie, Mexico; E Leinguis, Deumark; Mr and Mrs Roach, David Rook, Mr Cocks, Natcher; A Schanck, New York; Rev J Kelly, Jersey City; E Kelly, San Francisco; J M Buchanan and son, Baltimore, J M Delingoyer, Spali; Mr and Mrs Augustus Braham, England; Y Pinnie, Gen Peter Gansevoort, Albany; J R Platt, Mrs Dr Delañeld New York: M J Altman, Jamaica; Mr and Mrs Freilsen, North Carolins, Mrs Adams, Mrand Mrs S B Day, L P Maxwell, H Huggoe, H Valeton, New Orleans; A Dodworth, E Kingsland, T Negus, S J Eastman, Miss M E Jonnings, Mr Whitewright, Jr, New York; I Marz. D Steeneken, Alabama; H J Roberts, A McCallian Philadelphia; J Wilson, New Orleans; W Kevi, Jamica; S Penasco, Spain; W Weston, South Carolina, P Juster, Mr Ducourvean, Mr Jackson, New York; Mr and Mrs F Barnum and child, Baltimore, Mrs and Dres A Montgomery, New Orleans; De and Mrs Rerrian, New York, Mr and Mrs England; De and Mrs R P Huns, Louisville; Mr and Mrs England; De and Mrs R P Huns, Louisville; Mr and Mrs England; De and Mrs R P Huns, Louisville; Mr and Mrs A Barne, Miss Chapman, Miss Chapman, Philadelis, Mr and Mrs A Barne, Miss Chapman, Philadelis, Mr and Mrs A Barne, Mrs Mars, Mr and Mrs A Beleecker, J Bleecker, Mr and Mrs S E Lyon, New York; E E Jenkina, Chairiston; E A Shiff, New Orleans; E J Dennell, Alabama; three Misses Morris G Ken, Balt; E P Johnson, Lexington; H H Hayden, Connecticut; Miss M T Tocomal, C Tocomal, Chili; Mr and Mrs H J Sharpe, New York; E E Sherrin, R N Solan, Chili; Col and Mrs S E Lyon, New York; E E Betargo, I Decented, Carlin, New Jersey; E Kroeppfeller, Miss F Larriso, Gnadaul North American and Sagitan Pieulpotentaries, and the North American and Sardinan Charges d'Alfaires, are more allerated and the process of th

Miss L Storry Miss Spendard, Miss Woffaro, daughter, M Voorhies, Miss Woffaro, daughter, M Voorhies, Miss Cooke, Jas Oakley and lady, as Ellmare, Mys Woffaro, Miss Green, Roht Forsight, and SS in the steerage.

For Savannah, in the steamship Alabama—A S Rikeman, Mrs Elliott, Miss Elliott, Mr Mackey, Henry G Wheeler, Amos Davie, R Stafford, J C Brown, R J Larkin, Miss Jane M Champion, J C firstnon, Jas Alexander, D C Spaulding, J Gammeil, Frank L Kendall, Clas Wilson, John Pattison, Jas De Martin, Miss W Kiatts, and 20 in the steerage.

Mes Stark, Robert Probheror Mes Miss Message Message Message Miss Message Messag For Charleston in the steamship Marion - J G de Angarica, W H Stark, A J Summers, Mrs Stark, Robert Protheros, Miss J Stark, W m Currie, Miss A Stark, Captain Lang, Miss B Stark, Alex Delisser and lady, Geo Delisser, Miss C Delisser W Gardiner, Miss L Delisser, G Robinson and lady, Miss E Delisser, F M Ketchum, D S Bouttl lady and two outloren; B B Chapman, J Lee, Captain Richardson, J H Thory, E G Budd, J Chesborough, B L Wood and lady, Miss A Langdon, Thos A Whippie—and 22 in the steerage.

Langdon, Thos A Whipple—and 22 in the steerage.

From Savar nah, in the steamship Angusta—B Whitehead, E Baynard, W C Vandenberg, A Banche, Geo N Briggs, J L Treax and haly, V G Coorsan, Bavid Calhoun, M Monasee, Mrs Ells, E oilbert and lady, John W Nevitt, lady, two children and servant, Mrs Bosevelt, Mrs Dr Gilbert and two children, J J Merritt, Mrs Rosevelt, Mrs Dr Gilbert and two children, J J Merritt, Mrs Bellen Tachudy, John F Bacon and lady, Miss D G Fristic, Mrs E F Wood, A G Zabristic, lady and sen Mrs D E Hull, Miss H F Bull, W H Farrell, E S Johnston, S H Hartshorn, A Lyman, E Noyes, A S Rose, Wm Hale and lady, George S Nichols, Mrs Congdon, Rufus Kissam, J H Miller, and 25 steerage.

CHARLESTOWN WAYY YARD.—Count Sartiges, the French Minister, visited the navy yard yesterday for the purpose of observing the steam farmaces set on Baker's plan. The usual salute for an ambassander was given, and much satisfaction was expressed at all that was seen and heard. The officers of the Sardician frigate were present any swited the ship Vermont, the farmous repeatals, and other works worthy a stranger's notice. Commodore Gregory, in his reception and hespitable entertainment, evinced the respect due to the distinguished visiters, and he was evidently pleased to give so satisfactory an account of the Auserican inventions which have been introduced into the various departments of the yard.—Boston Transcript, June 9.

Married.
On Tue-day evening, June 7. by the Rev. James Millett, at his rasidence, 308 Broome street, Mr. John Henny Fullerion to Miss Jane Elizabeth Bothwell, all of this

FULLEMON to Miss JANE ELIZABETH BOTHWELL, all of this city.

On Saturday, June 11, by the Rev. William R. Williams, D. D., William Austen Marten to Anne Maria Goodhol, niece of the late William William to Miss city.

On Thur-day, June 2, by the Rev. Joseph Ransom, Mr. William H. Prider to Mary W. Ranson, both of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

On Thur-day morning, June 9, at St. Mary's Church, Washington, by the Rev. James B. Donelan. His Excellency the Commander Joze Dr. Marcoutta, Minister Plenipotentiary from Nicaragua, to Julia Augusta, eidest daughter of A. T. Kieckhoffer, Esq., of Washington.

On Tuesday, June 7, in Georgetown, D. C., by the Rev. Henry Sileer Rev. William Harden of Baltimore Annual Conference, to Miss Lizze S, eldest daughter of the officialing minister.

Contenence to Miss LEZIES, eldest daughter of the officiating minister.

On Friday, June 10, at No. 28 Amity street, by the Rev. James Sanderson, Mr. Joseph Logan to Miss Ann Penner, both of Kelso, Roxburghebire, Scotland.

On Thursday, June 9, at Christ Church, Hartford, Ct., by the Right Rev. T. C. Brownell, Dr. J. S. Caane of Columbia, S. C., to Miss Harmer Draper, of the former place.

Died.
On Friday, June 10, Rosanna, wife of Hamilton Davis, a mative of New York, aged 30 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 479 Broams at eet. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.
On Friday morning, June 10, Loursa McCall., wife of James O. Sheldon, and daughter of James McCall.
The relatives and friends of the Smily are respectfully invited to attend her funeral. The her late residence, 747 Broadway, this afternoon at 90 clock, without further invitation.
On Friday, June 10, of consumption, Edward G. Dr. Lany a native of Urlingford, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 31 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 21 Bridge street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.
Kilkenny papers please copy.
On Friday, June 10, of rheumstism, Miss Carolins Luerke, aged 19 years, 6 months and 2 days.
The friends of her uncle are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from John Kray's, 192 Chusch street, this afternoon at half past 1 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cametery for interment.
On Saturday, June 11, at 12 o'clock, nean, Richard U., son of John F. and Chr. stians Walter, aged 19 years, 1 month and 18 days,
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of his parents, 510 Broadway, this afternoon at 3 c'ulock.

On Saturday, June 11, Thomas Venumya, aged 79 years. His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 32 Han-unous street, to merrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

On Friday, June 10, of scarlet fever, Philip McGann, sen of Patrick and Ann Jane McGran, sed 1 year, 7 months and 15 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his pavents, 102 Varick street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late revidence. No. 9 Hadson avenue, Brooklyn, without further invitation.

On Friday morning, June 10, of inflammatory croup, James Morgan, machinist, aged 52 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family, and also those of his son inlaw James T Kinnison, are respectfully invited to attend his foneral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence 25 South Third street, Williamsburg, without further fuvitation.

On Friday, June 10, at Norwalk, Conn., of consumption Thomas M Lyon formerly of this city.

The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Friday, June 10, Mrs. ELIZA BANTA, widew of Aaron by the Street heaves the starts and well well as the Street heaves the same and selective.

MARITIME INTELLIGRACE.

Mo	vements of Oc	an Steamer	rs.
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Canada......Boston......Laverpool.....June 22 * All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HELALD should be scaled.

Port of New York, June 11, 1853.

CLEARED.

Steamships—Roanoke, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c. Ludlam & Pleasents; Alsbams Ludlow, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill; Mount Savage, Post Baltimore, J. G. Stacy; Marion, Berry, Canriesten. Spofford, Tiesten & Co.

Ships—Luminary, Peterson. Pictou, S. B. Thomosea; South America, Lincola, Cape Chatt, Basset, Bacon & Co; John G. Costar, Foster, Bie, J. Akis, & Co.; Albert Franklis, Lorg, Wallace, NS, D. Pilkington; John G. Calhoun, Melcher, St Johns, NB. J. O. Baker & Co; America, Lawrence Liverpeol, Kingaland & Sutton.

Barks—Sarah Ann Orr, St. John, NB, Nesmith & Son; Zidon Thurlow, Port Harvey, Brett, Vose & Co; Jehanna Blize (Ham), Trautuman, Hamburg, Wm Van Scht; Elvira Harbeck Emery, San Francisco, Harbeck & Co; Jehanna Blize (Ham), Trautuman, Hamburg, Wm Van Scht; Elvira Harbeck Emery, San Francisco, Harbeck & Co; Je Groave (Br.), Perry Liverpoel, NS, F. & Bloomfield, Eliza & Cicchen, Noyes, Trimidad de Cuba, R. P. Buck & Co; J. E. Groave (Brem), Neirman, St. John, NS, T. & J. Brincterman; Vanus, Church, Harvana, P. V. King & Co; Castor (Nor), Josephson, St. Johns, NB, Schmidt & Balchen; Longen (Nor), Sommerfeldt, Bic, Funch & Meineke, Brigs—Hope, Biddle, Alexadria, 2 w Lewis; Ecterprise (Br.), Drew, Liverpool, NS, F. A. Bloomfield, Wanderre (Br.), Benon, Windsor, NS, F. & Bloomfield, Wanderre (Br.), Benon, Windsor, NS, F. & Bloomfield, Gray Fagle, Bramhall, Philadelphia, R. PBuck & Co; Glide (Br.), Levatte, Halifax Hamdron Brothers; Juverna (Br.), Cunningham, St. John, NF.

Schrs—Laura Jane, Shearman, New Bedford, master; Charles Edmonston, Johnson, Charleston, Thes Wardle; Mary, Meara, Matanzas, J. Pearsall; Sarah Elizabeth, Smith, New Haven, master; T. W. Warser, Chapman, New Haven, master; Julia M. Hallock, Anderson, Cardenas, J. W. Elweit, Schop, NF.

Schrs—Laura Jane, Shearman, New Bedford, master, Charles Edmonston, Johnson, Charleston, Deven Relivance, Johnson, Charleston, Brown, Philadelphia, James Hand.

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well. The G W L has had light winds and calm who's assage.

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Sebr Lucy White, Torrev, Rockand, 6 days.

Sloop Washington, Rogers, New London, 1 day.

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Steamships Atlantic, West, Livespool; Alabama, Ludlow, Savanrah; Marion Berry Charleston: Roanoke, Cavendy No folk, &c; ship: Continent, Drummond Liverpool, Germania, Wood, Havre; Oregon, Brown, Bic (St. Lawrence river): Waraga. — ; carks James M. Hicks. Latham, Antwerp; Nairus, Harrison, St. John, NB, 19-hanna Elise, ——; brigs Caroline, Bryant, Sagu, la Grande; Wm H Parks, Webber, Philadelphia; Gov Brown, Park, City Point

Frem Quarantine, ship Tarolinta, Griffin, Melbourne.

Wind at sunset, South and light.

[BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING TREEGRAPH.]
THE HIGHLANDS, June 11—6 PM.
The outward bound vessels have all gone to sea, except
one bark and five brigs, anothered near the Spit.
One ship and one bark in the offica;
Wind light from the South. Weather thick.

The Illipois, from Aspiawall on the 34 inst, has just crossed the bar.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

New ORIGANS, June 10.

Arrived—Ship Henry, Boston.

Memorassa.

The ship Queen of Clippers, reported yesterday in another part of our paper as having been sold to Messrs Zerega & Co., was purchased by that firm in connection with Messrs Bingham & Reproduct, of San Francisco, and Messrs F & D Fowler, of this city, in whose line shi is now leading for San Francisco.

LAUNCHED—At Fairhaven, April 9, by Mr Rsubea Fish, a beautiful clipper ship of 424 tons, called the Othello, owned by Messrs F & A R Nye, of New Bedford. She was built expressly for the whale fishery, and will be commanded by Capt Beckerman, late of the Desdemona, NB.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

EDGARDWN June 8.

Arrived—Steamer Clifton Carr, Providence, for Boston; schrs Stagbound, Brown, Philadelphia, for do; Charles Roberts, Lud, NYork (George's Bank, fishing); Warren, Small, 50 bbls macherel, for Newburyport (reports mack-nel, careful.) Small, 50 bbls mackerel, for Newburyport (reports mack-neel scarce).

9th-Schrs Giraffe Emerson, Philadelphia, for Rox bury; Abby Weld, Bullock, for Danvers; Agenoria, Jarvis, NYork, for Salem, Mount Verson, Gould, do, for Baugor; C H Hale, Gilkey, NBeaford, for Lincolavills. Sailed—9th steamer Clifton. 10th—Wind east, and thick fog. In port, schrs Stag-hourd, Chas Roberis, Warren, Giraffe, Abby Weld, Age-noria, Mount Vernon, C H Hale, and some others.

Disasters
Simr Maxicus, at Boston, from Cardiff, on the 19th and
20th May, in lat 45, lon 35 20, had a terride gale from
NNW, spring a leak, and was obliged to keep one pump
constantly at work, and occasionsily both, to keep her
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Whale Ship James Edward, of N B, before reported, put hack to Tshiti full of water, having been rumon a reef while in charge of a pilot, had been pumped out, had eargo landed, and will probably be ready to sail for home

SCHR PRESIDENT remained ashore at Dutch Island, with SCHT PRESIDENT remained ashore at Dutch I sland, with her head upon the rocks, and her stern rising and failing with the tide. Steamer Perry made an unsuccessful at tempt to haul her off June 8, and she would have to be notifiely discharged. It was thought that a point of the rock was through her bottom.

Ship Hugurnot Storer, at San Francisco, from New York, sprung mainmant on the passage, and received other damage.

Ship Failly Taylor, West, from Honolulu for New Badford, with a cargo of 5,800 bbls oil, put into Tahi i March 25, leaking badly, and both pumps going. She would have to discharge for examination.

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Fark Berkshink (Br), from Honolulu Reb.21. for New Redford, put into Upoin, Navigators' Islands, previous to April 4. in distress; no particulars.

Brig Dracut (Br), Cottier, reported from Eandwich Islands for ——, was at Upelu, Navigators' Islands, previous to April 4. in distress.

Whaleman,
Is port at Beverly June 10, bark Eben Dodge, Capt Edward Osborn, to sail about July 1, on a voyage for sperm and right whale.

At Marquesas Islands, Mayeh 18, Silas Richards, Wiley, NB, 10 months out, 340 sp, to sail for the NW coast in a few days.

At Tahiti, March 28, James Edward, NB, only whales in port, (see Disasters) Outside, ship Rodenan, Allyn, NB, leat from Tale-Anano, bound to the NW coast.

At Taleshuano, April 12, by letter from Capt Edwidge, Winelew, NB, cady for see. Hus shipped his cail (50 sp) by the Zenas, Coffin, of and for Nam. Reports 23 whalers in port at that date, wanting mess.

At da, by letter from Capt Municipy, Emercid, NE, with

A pril 25, put in on account of sickness of a companie in the survey of the hip would sail for bease in a Arr as de April 11, Jarra, Thompson, FR, 1,000 ap for home. 11th, Columbus, Carr, NB 600 ap, shigping, 18th, Erie, Backmer, FR 2,600 wh for home.

At 6A april 22, Hanry, Coleman, Nan, for home ready, has 1,000 bols of los freight the Peru. Starbuck, Man, Lot 1,000 bols of the first the Peru. Starbuck, Man, curule. The Adelline Gibbs, Weeks, FR Lad sailed frehome, and the American, Nan, was ready. The Ahad 1,321 bols is on freight.

At Payts May 1, by letter from Captain Clark, Leonida, Nd. 800 bols as 50 de blackshadeds. (The Leonida, Nd. 800 bols as 50 de blackshadeds.) (The Leonida, Nd. 800 bols as 50 de blackshadeds.) (The Leonida, Nd. 800 bols as 100 ac arise to we sterard; Hector, Norton, de, 88 sp. for King's Mill Group.)

Arr at do May 15, Engesia Wood, NR, from: Talcahuane, no oil on beard the S and shipped new crew, chilp Edward Carcy, Philmer, Nun (arr May 1), 45 me. out, 500 ap 100 wh. She will take the oil of the Mariner, of Nan, before reported condomach, including 500 ap of the M catchings and 200 sp. previously shipped in her by the Standard Carcy, Philmer, Nan (arr May 1), 45 me. out, 500 ap 100 wh. She will take the oil of the Mariner, of Nan, before reported condomach, including 500 ap of the M' catchings and 200 sp. previously shipped in her by the Standard Carcy, Philmer, Nan (arr May 1), 45 me. out, 500 ap 100 wh. Starburk 14th, 500 ap 100 wh. Starburk 14th

Boston; schrs fram Smith Hall, FRiver; Helen Mar, Tylen, Nyork; J W McKee, Willa, do: Corbule, Davis, Bridgeport; Buena Vista, Atcherson, NYork; Horbula, Rowiaal, Bridgeport; Buena Vista, Atcherson, NYork; Horbula, Rowiaal, Bridgeport, Burke New Orleans barks Prompt, Whelden, Palermo, April 13; Marie, Romeya, Antwerp, April 16; John Gardner, Pendleton New Orleans; Maryland, Davis, Baltimore; Gem. Mayo, Phitadelphia; brig Condor, Small, Jacksonville, 28th ult; schra Augustus, Blant, Jacksonville; Mogol Moroe, Rondout; Darchester, Wentworth, New York Telegraphed—Ships Richmond, and Timoleon, from New Orleans. Signal for a brig Cld ship Rochack, Walden, Baltimore; barks Abagun. Burgess. Havana; brigs Delma. Foster. St. Thomas and Mayaguez; Albion, Clark, Cardenas; Choctaw, Duell, Galveston; schra Amelia, Lunt. agustilla Louisa, Baker, New York; Chas P. Bown, d. Sid ships Wudermere, Abalino; barks Chas Thempson, Como, Modena; and from the Roads, where is also bark Elm shich left the city to-day.

BAN 30R—Art June 8th, schs Arctic, Allen, Norfolk; Charles, Roudout.

CAMDEN—Sed. May 31st, schs Statesman, Nerfolk; Eliza Lelard, Washington, N. C., 3d, bark R Carver Clifford, Charleston; 4h, sch A Sawyer do.

11GHTON—Art June 7. schr Dusky Sally, Norfolk, Eliza Lelard, Washington, N. C., 3d, bark R Carver Clifford, Charleston; 4h, sch A Sawyer do.

11GHTON—Art June 1. schrs Laurs. Bultimore; 3d, St Stephen, New York; 6th. briz Oliva, Hunt, New York, Sld 3d, brigs Norfolk, and Druid. Ealtimore; 4h; Nors, Saltimore; schr Enterprise, Philadelphia; 5th. ship John Dunlap, Linscott, (from St Stephens) Liverpol; brig Andrew Ripg Raynes, Cardenas; schrs Rough and Ready, New York; 7th, Maria Jans. Alexandría.

In port rran'v for sea, ships John Spear, Spear, and Muscengus, Kelleran, for Liverpole, Philadelphia; 5th. ship John Dunlap, Linscott, (from St Stephens) Liverpol; brig Andrew Ripg Raynes. Gardenas; schrs Rough and Ready, New York; 7th, Maria Jans. Alexandría.

INDIANOLA—Arr May 21, schr Anthon, Barrors, New York

New York LAVACCA-Arr June 4, bark Matagorda, Leavitt, Mo-

MACHIASPORT—Sid June 2 bark Francis Palmer,
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Thompses Sierra Leone; brig Crawford, Norton, Nyork;
schra T R Jones, Clark and Dolphin, Foster, do: 2d,
Bourdary, Bryant, do; 4th, Marcellus, Bray; Susan Rosa,
Herrick; Francens, Hooper; sand Ospray, Dawss, Nyork;
5th, Rosina, Foster, Nyork; 6th, Mary Lowell, Peterson,
Zaza, Cuba.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 9th, ship Mary Merrill (of
Robbitston, Me) Kellum, Tabiti, Feb, 24, Rio Janeiro
(where she put in short of provisions). Arell 27, with oil
and bone on freight; sch Pearl, Kelley, Albany Sid 10th,
sehs Choctaw, Philadelphia; Sarah, New York; Win
Brown, do.

Brown do. NEWBURYPORT-Arr June 9th, sohr Gold Huster, NEWSURYPORT—Arr June 9th, sohr Gold Hunter, Rondout,
NEWPORT—Arr June 10, brig John Balch, Handy Havara; slp Williard, Carr, NYork.
OREGON—At St. Helen's May. T, bark Louisians,
Williams, fm San Francisco, dieg.
At Pogev's Sound May 2, ship Sarah Parker, for San
Francisco, ldg: sch Mary Taylor, for do. 4 days.
I HILAUELPHIA—Arr June 10, schra Uncle John, Baldwin, Haddam; Gasabean, Fuller, Boston. Cld schra
Chase, Oaks, NYork: Martha Ann. Tyler, do; Wm L Dayton, Douglass, Providence; Nathan S Crane, Sawysr, Fall
River.

ton, Douglass, Providence; Sathan Straine, Savija, Phenkiver.

Arr June II, brige Triad, Weester, NYork; Emeline, Savyer, Edgartown; schrs Gen Clinch, Balzer, Arapalbo, Pit; Jasper, Sayers, NYork. CM steams des Kennebes, Clark, NYork; City of Boston, Clifford, Boston; schr Zirelan, Frambes, Fall, River.

FORTSMOUTH—Sid June 10th, sch Briwn, Philadelphis, PENSACOLA—Arr prov to June 2, bark Lowell, Loveland, Mobile; schr Fampero, NYork. Cid brige Cunningbane, Rick NYork; Gowen, Jordan, Fielfast; Mary Francis, Simmons, Boston.

iand, Mobile; schr Pampero, NYork. Old brigs Cunninghane, Rick NYork; Gowen, Jordan, Fielfast; Mary Francis,
Simmons, Boston.

RICHMOND—Arr June 2, schra Ruth Halsey. Tattle,
Albany; Viola, Mathews, Forto Rivio; J. ho, Cabella, Rockland. Sid schr Washingtson, Burf on.

ROCKIAND—Arr June 3d, schr Mary Lingion, Heary
Franklin, O H Perry, Lucy Amws and Gertrude, N York;
4th, Mary Saranwosth. Eliza Jane, and Sarah. New York;
6th, Oregon, New York; thi, debecas, New York;
8d; 3d, schs Lucy White, N York; 4th, Ric Grande, do.

SALEM—Cid June 9th, brig Braman, Wilkins, Marsaham and a mkt; sabs Alvrt, Hall, Philadelphia; Luther E.
Soow, Soow, N York; Globe, Swift, do. via Gloucester.
Sid beig Hayward, Moulton, Africa.

TABP AULIN COVE—Sid June, 8th, brig Lyre, Steele,
(from Bucksport) Baltimore; sche Jass Bliss, and Marths,
Hall, (from Bangor) New York.

WASHINGTON, N C—Arr June 6, schr Gorvo, Cables,
Bockland; Tth, brigs Flouance, Hopkins, Roston; Mary
Jane, Gibehrist, Thomaskon; 8th, Basens Vista, Wines,
Savanyah, schra Virgials Griffith, Plumer, NYork; Cdd
7th, schra Waterbury, Cranmer, do; 3th, Ann & Susan,
Myers, N York; Waks, Briggs, do.

WAREHAM—Arr June 7th, schr Volta, N York; Julia,
Alexandria; Mez Patterson, Philadelphis. Sid 4th, sohe
Richard Bordes, Ralumore; Franklin, N York; 5th, Abagder M, for Ga; 5th, Agawam, for do; sloop il Sprague,
for do.